FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

Your Announcement in the "News" to

Publicly Proclaimed at St. James Palace.

FROM FRIARY COURT BALCONY

Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty, Gar-

ter King at Arms, Read

Proclamation.

foldstream Guards Band Played

"God Save the King"-At the

brough house immediately op-the Duke of Cornwall, the young o the throne, the younger

throngs stood uncovered in a ng rain. The duke and Sir Alfred

MINUTE GUNS FIRED.

This probably was the most impresrepart of the ceremony, the fervent
using of the crowds growing in volneas more and more singers joined,
while at minute intervals the gun
if drowned the chorus. Meanwhile
royal standard had been holsted
at Mariborough house, indicating
at the king was in the royal residence
d flags upon the public offices.

flags upon the public offices aughout the city were raised to the

be royal standard on Buckinghan

The officials of the new king's houseold with Lords Rosebery, Crewes,
oriey and a few others at the invitaion of king George witnessed the cerehony from Mariborough house, a scafolding having been erected behind the
vall which shuts out a view of the
from the streets which separion is a sum of the street which s

PROCLAIMED IN THE CITY.

PROCLAMATION READ.

Conclusion, Guns Fired.

MONDAY MAY 9 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FRIDAY, MAY 20. FIXED AS DATE OF

has been finally fixed as the date or King Edward's funeral.

and troops had great difficulty in keeping a space clear for the heralds. The royal announcers again blew a fanfare and Sir Alfred once more read the prochamation. The people sang the national anthem, their voices being accompanied by the music of military bands. Along the Strand the procession continued through lines of troops and crowds of people to Temple bar, at the boundary of the city, where the lord mayor, the sheriffs, aldermen and officers of the City of London, all in their robes of office, awaited the coming of the early marshal.

The ceremony here was of long duration and more elaborate, the city of With Time Honored Ceremony Is

**EDWARD'S FUNERAL** 

London, May 9,-Friday, May 20

on and more elaborate, the city of ondon to this day retaining its an-ent privilege of barring the entrance the king's men to the square mile which its officers rule.

of the king's men to the square mile in which its officers rule.

In place of the barred gates of older times a red silken rope placed across the street halted the procession. Coming to a standstill, the trumpeters sounded three loud hlasts announcing the approach of the officer of arms. The city marshal, riding forward, challenged the approach of the procession with the cry, "Halt! Who goes there"

The reply "The officer of arms, who demands entrance to the city to proclaim his royal majesty's accession, came from the pursuivant.

The lord mayor having been informed of the presence of the royal herald and having given his permission for entrance to the city, Ronge Dragon stepped across the boundary and handed the chief magistrate the privy council's order that the proclamation be made. The throng that crowded the narrow street stood in silence watching the proceedings.

The lord mayor then alighted from his carriage and read the proclamation and declared that "our high and mighty prince George bas now become our only lawful and righteous liege lord. George V," following the words with "God save the king."

The words were caught up by the crowd and swelled to a mighty chorus that filled the Strand and Fleet street. The ceremony was repeated at Chancery Lane.

#### CHICAGO POSTAL CLERKS RESIGNING

apon the opening of her memoric reign, and blew a fanfare bugh their long silver trumpets he precincts of the palace by this is were a great mass of people, ny of whom could secure but the clest glimpse of the proceedings, balconies and roofs of the ancient are which had been draped with cloth were reserved for the notes, all of whom were in the deepest unring, Members of the royal isohold, the ministers and their sand high officers of state, all in illant uniforms, were gathered and the court. Gen. Sir John D. Prench, with the headquarters if in full dress uniform, stood sur-Chicago, May 9.—Clerks in the Chicago postoffice are resigning so rapidly that it is impossible to keep up the work. The men in the city division have been forced to work overtime continuously for the last seven months and

tinuously for the last seven months and have appealed to Cook county congressmen to take the matter up with department heads in Washington and see if relief cannot be had by the employment of additional clerks.

"If additional clerks are not employed the department will not be able to retain any men in the city division," said Oscar F. Nelson, president of the union. "The men are either resigning from the service or are transferring to the letter-carrier force, where the hours are limited to eight a day and the pay is the same." he heralds having concluded their ies, the officers of arms, chief of om is the Duke of Norfolk, the selltary earl marshal and chief for of England, took their places the baleony forming the great aldic company. None wore mournthis having been removed for occasion. Sir Alfred Scott Scott-y, garter principal king of arms, the Duke of Norfolk and two ofs bearing the staves of office, ped to the front of the balcony.

#### CHARLES F. FOSTER DEAD.

Chicago, May 9.-Charles F. Foster, chief mechanical engineer of the Columbian exposition, Chicago, and who filled similar positions at the Atlanta and St. Louis expositions, died at his home here yesterday.

#### TALKING IN HIS SLEEP LANDS MAN IN JAIL

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.-Walter Prescott is in jail today serving a six habit of talking in his sleep. Prescott, he police assert, is also known as Cob-len, and has served four terms in state

Infare.

The last note hardly had died away hen the band of the Coldstream ards, which had taken up a position the square struck up "God Save the ing." The young princes from their lists of vantage in the windows of airborough house stood with their lists at salute and the officers and cope stood at attention. As the national anthem was concluded the first in of the battery in St. James park ched forth a royal salute and the splein the square and streets at the line moment took up the refrain "God live the King." He was sleeping on a park bench when a detective came by and heard him numbling. Sitting down beside the man he officer listened for a while and what a heard led him to make an investiga-

Prescott was arrested and his picture nd record were found in the regues allery. A sentence for vagrancy re-ulted

#### BROODING OVER COMET SENDS SHEEPMAN INSANE

San Bernardino, Cal., May 5.-While prooding over possible ill effects of the comet's visit, Paul Hammonton, a sheepman and prospector, became insane and rucified himself, according to mining

crucified himself, according to mining men who arrived here with him yesterday. Hammonton was found where he had nalied his feet and one hand to a rude cross he had erected near a gold claim last Friday.

Although he was suffering intense agony. Hammonton pleaded with his rescuers to let him remain in his spiked imprisonment.

Since the visit of counct A-1916 Hammonton has been much alarmed and when he learned that the earth was scheduled to pass through the tail of Halley's comet, his mind gave way and he believed that the end of the world was at hand. the royal standard on Buckingham are alone remained at half mast, et flags will remain at mast-head unsuset this evening and again will lowered to half-mast tomorrow. The Duke of York and Sir Alfred at Scott-Gaity, the officers of state is others of the distinguished correct in the singuished correct in the singuished correct in the singuished correct in the singuished correct in the singuish of the national and the singuish of the national and the singuish of the national and the singuish of the story of the singuish of the story o

#### SCIENCE CAN CREATE NEW TYPES OF ANIMALS

Boston, May 9 .- That science can create new types of animals and that the strange appearing creatures known as blends may be retained as a permanent ne, is the conclusion arrived at by of William E. Casile of Harvard, of Casile has succeeded in breeding since rabbit and any number of oddly-corted rats, mice, cats, and other nds.

blends.

Regarding the production of the blue rabbit tinged with gray, Prof. Castle has come upon an interesting discovery in that by his rule extinct types of animals may be revived by mating their distant relatives that survive. On this point Prof. Castle says:

"Oftentines, by a new combination of characters, an animal is obtained that coincides with a lost racial combination. This is the phenomenon of reversion or atavism."

### DROPPED DEAD AFTER RELEASE FROM JAIL

San Francisco, May 9.-Less than 24 hours after his discharge from the Alemeda jail, where he had served a year's sentence for land fraud, John A. Henson, a Contra Costa county mil-lionaire, dropped dead yesterday; while motoring to his ranch near San Ram-

he popular demonstration at an end earl marshal and his attendants cosded to the ambassador's court, since they drove to Charingcross and flow to the City of London to read poctamation to the people at the grated points. The route to the proper was lined with 7,000 troops, le at the palaces at which the proper was lined with 7,000 troops, le at the palaces at which the proper troops and horses guarda were though the proper was also at the flow of Norfolk, Sir Alfred Scott it-Gatty and the officers of arms where the start and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and a troop of cavalry ve briskly from St. James palace to whereast and the cavalry was the cavalry whereast and the cavalry very supplied to the cavalry was the cavalry whereast and the cavalry was the followed by Gen. French with the headquarters staff and a troop of cavalry
drove briskly from St. James palace to
Thousands upon thousands who had
walted since early morning silently
beraldle procession. At Charingcross
There was such a crush that the police

on.

Benson was a co-defendant with Dr.
Edward B. Perrin, the Arizona millionaire, against whom there were
lindictments charging land fraud
in Tahama county, and was
one of the persons mentioned in the
Benson was a co-defendant with Dr.
Cheyenne, Wyo., May 5.—In the death
of Mrs. Lucy A. (Grandma) Phillips
yesterday at the advanced age of 107
years, there passed away a human beling of unusual privilege, opportunity
son-Diamond land fraud cases that
were tried in Washington.

# STAR WITNESS JOHN P. FERNSLER

Drew Out Many Admissions From Him.

PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS.

Admitted Telling Newspaper Men Heinzes Only Had \$2,000,000 With Which to Pay \$8,000,000.

New York, May 9 .- The government's star witness, John P. Fernsler, who described in the trial of F Augustus Heinze last week the alleged methods pursued by the United Copper company in paying certain dividends out of a small amount of cash and the proceeds of a big loan, was early put under fire by John B. Stanchfield of Heinze's counsel in the proeedings today.

The lawyer objected to a reference made by Fernsler to the Morse case as an attempt to influence the jury and taxed Fernsler with giving out "colored" statements about the Heinze case to the newspapers. Fernsler acknowl edged having told the newspaper men that the Heinzes had but \$2,000,000 with which to pay \$8,000,000 in dividends from 1902 to 1908. Ferusler said t so appeared from the books. He adbooks of the Montana Ore Purchasing

mitted he had not seen the original books of the Montana Ore Purchasing company in Butte.

Mr. Stanchtield also got the witness to say that he had not told the jury that the United Copper company had \$1,332,000 in deposits in various banks in January. 1907, when one of the dividends regarding which he had given testimeny was paid.

"So they did not have to borrow money for this dividend?"

"No," replied the witness.

Mr. Stanchfield further got the witness to say that the Montana Ore Purchasing company paid the United Copper company \$1.211,279 in dividends before the United Copper paid its January dividends. He also drew out the alleged omission from the tabulation of a \$100,000 balance of the Cora-Rock Island company and wound up with this:

"Now as a matter of fact, these com-

"Now, as a matter of fact, these companies had at that time balances in real money to be drawn against by check the sum of \$2.285,000, did they not?"
"They did" replied the witness.
In response to one question Mr. Stanchfield got an answer he apparently did not expect.
"You drew this chart to show the United Copper company was an empty shell that couldn't pay its dividends?" he asked.

he asked.
"It couldn't pay its dividends," reterted Pernsler.
"But they had ample funds for the
August and succeeding dividends?"
continued Mr. Stanchfield.
"Yes by reducing their assets," re-

continued Mr. Stanchfield.
"Yes, by reducing their assets," replied Fernsler.
After another half hour of hammering the defense desisted in its cross-examination. Mr. Wise took up the re-direct examination and sought to establish the fairness of the witness.

# CAPT, JOHN HEALY DEAD,

Chicago, May 8.—Capt. John Healy of the Chicago postoffice, died yesterday only a few hours after the death o Capt. William Ward, his companion in the ranks of Col. Mulligan's regiment through the Civil war.

Both had been much in the public service, as boys in their teens, they marched away to war together. Capt. Ward commanded the Chicago police the night of the Haymarket riot in 1886 and gay, the famous order "in the and gave the famous order "in the name of the state of Illinois, I com-mand you to disperse."

Capt. Healy joined the Twenty-third Illinois volunteers, known as "Mulli-

gan's brigade."

At the close of the Civil war he organized the militia known as the Mulligan Guards.

#### MOST SUCCESSFUL FATHERS AND MOTHERS

New York, May 9 -- That the parents of foreign birth make the most sucessful fathers and mothers, at least among the poor, is shown by statistics of infant mortality, gathered by the physicians of the free outdoor maternity clinic here. The figures demonstrate, in the opinion of the physicians, that the children of foreign parents are more hardy than those of native Americans and that the reduction in Infant mortality in recent years is largely due to the influx of a foreign population.

In cases studied, where both parents were born in the United States, the mortality rate was 159. Where both parents were foreign -born, the rate was only 117. Where the mother was foreign, the rate was 116 and where the father was foreign and the mother native, it was 152. of infant mortality, gathered by the

#### SISTERS UNITED AFTER FORTY YEARS

Canton, O., May 8.-The chance sight in a local paper of the word "Hackensak" has resulted in the reunion of two sisters wha had been separated for 40

years.

Mrs. Henry Menteel, when a girl of 15 years, parted from her 8-year-old sister in their native home of Frankfort, Germany. She came to America where she married and settled in Canton. Later her sister also came to the United States and married John Lamp of Hackensack, N. J. Mrs. Mentzel lost her sister's address and up to a few days ago could not even recollect the name of the town where she lived. Then the mention of the town in a paper refreshed her memory and a letter brought an answer from her sister.

#### GRANDMA PHILLIPS DIES AT THE AGE OF 107

# MRS. HYDE'S STORY EIGHT MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF SWOPE TRAGEDY

Company Near Ottawa. Canada, Blown Up.

Windows of Gov. Gen.'s Residence Blown Out, Earl Grey and Family Seeking Safety in the Open.

to be dead and at least 50 are injured one seriously, as a result of the ex plosion Sunday night four miles from Ottawa, when the magazine of the General Explosives company, located across the Ottawa river on the outskirts of the French city of Hull, blew

tracting to the neighborhood a crowd of the factory two feet thick Men and boys were moved down as by a reached many of these. In front of one of these Fernand Lough was mangled, while his wife who had been beside him was left uninjured but covered

Two deaf and dump sisters named Carrier were killed at their supper table, while their parents were not in-

table, while their parents were not injured, by a half-ton boulder which had traveled almost half a mile.

The company states that the amount of the explosive which went off was under 10 tons, but as plate glass windows five miles away were broken by the shock this is considered an underestimate. Practically every window in Hull was broken and there was glass broken in every part of Ottawa.

Windows were blown out of the Canadian parliament building and Rideau hall, the official residence of the governor-general, which was only two miles from the scene of the explosion, lost practically all its windows and two chimneys came down. Earl Grey and the entire household were so alarmed that they sought safety in the open. that they sought safety in the open.

The property damage is probably within \$100,000.

within \$109,000.

The parish church of the Holy Redeemer, half a mile away, contained an unusual number of statues. The head of every one of these was shaken off while the bodies were left standing.

#### SCIENTIFIC EXCUSE FOR STUDENTS WHO "CRIB"

students detected in dishonest work are really physically deficient is proven by the statistics just compiled by Dr. R. C. Elsom, medical examiner of men in the University of Wisconsin. The physical measurements of 50 men who had come before the faculty committee on dishonesty were compared with sim-ilar measurements of 8,000 of their lassmates and in each case the de-inquent was found to fall short in al-

# CARPENTER KILLS FOREMAN OF GANG

Claude H. Clive Shoots W. Wilcox as He Emerged From Quarters Occupied by Mrs. Clive.

(Special to the News.) Provo, May 9.—Claud H. Clive, be leved to be a former police officer n Salt Lake, is in jail here, charged with the murder of W. Wilcox, whose widow and several childen live in Salt Lake. The cause of the trouble between the two men has been told in several ways, but it appears that the intimacy of Wilcox with Mrs. Clive was the direct cause of the killing, which occurred in Mill Fork Saturday night. Wilcox was for man of a gang of bridge carpenters employed by the Rio Grande. Clive was one of the gang and Mrs. Clive was employed as cook

Clive, from the stories told of the affair, had been away from the camp Friday and Saturday, and in the evening upon returning to the car in which his wife was living he heard her n a wordy argument with Wilcox, demanding that he leave her quarters. Clive drew an automatic pistol and ommenced firing at Wilcox, emptying the gun, five of the nine shots lodging in Wilcox's body. His death was instantaneous. An odd feature of the affair is that the pistol was bought in Salt Lake Friday by Clive for Wilcox at the latter's request, and its first use was to kill the man for whom it was bought.

bought.

After the shooting Clive remained about the place and did not, as published in a Salt Lake morning paper, take to the brush in the hills. He offered no resistance when taken into custody. At the county jail in Provo he has told the story of the day's happenings, admitting the killing and declaring the facts to be as above stated. Mrs. Clive and Clive's mother, who came to this city from Salt Lake last came to this city from Sait Lake last night, are in Provo and have had sev-eral conferences with Clive. Mrs. Clive appears much affected and Clive and his wife appear to have a clear under-standing of the events of Saturday, he attaching no blame to her, believing that all the advances were made by Wilcox and that she endeavored to be

rid of him. Wilcox is survived by Mrs. Wilcox wheo's is survived by an and six children. The family fived in Ninth West street between Second and Third South streets in Sait Lake. He came to Utah with his family about three years ago, first stopping in Bingham Junction, then moving to Sait He has been railroading for 16

years.

Pending official action, funeral arrangements have not been made.

Stanchfield, of Heinze's Counsel, Magazine of General Explosives | Doctor's Wife Very Nervous at First, Unable to Speak, and Collapse Was Feared.

AT LEAST FIFTY INJURED THEN MADE GOOD WITNESS.

Swope Never Cried Out on Death Bed He Wished He'd Never Taken Medicine Dr. Hyde Gave Hlm.

of Mrs. B. C. Hyde the girors in her Unused to the experience

Hyde made a pitlable speciacle the first ew minutes she was on the stand. The mention of the name of her cousin, Moss Hunton, brought tears to be wes and she was unable to speak. To of interrogation without difficulty.

Dr. Twyman adjusted the string which stopped the flow of blood from Mr. Hunton's body. She did not request her husband to stop the bleeding. Col. Thomas Swope never cried out on his death bed that he wished he had never taken the medicine. Dr. Hyde gave him. The millionaire's symptoms were entirely different from those described by the nurses who testified for the state.

Miss Keller, the nurse who swore Dr.

to the Swope house and the family is

now using it.

Mrs. Hyde's direct examination was not finished at noon. The courtroom was ordered cleared that the jury might

MRS. HYDE AS WITNESS.

Mrs. B. C. Hyde took the witness stand in her husband's trial for murder at 9:20 o'clock this morning.

Scarcely had she taken the stand when she began to cry. She was asked first to tell of the illness of James Moss Hunton. For several minutes she was unable to proceed. Regaining her composure, she said:

her composure, she said;

"My mother summoned me and my husband to her house from our home when Mr. Hunton was attacked on the night of Oct. 1. We knew nothing of his illness until then.

"Dr. Twyman, my husband and I were in the room when Mr. Hunton was bled, I held his head. Dr. Hyde made the incision in the right arm and Dr. Twyman held the string that fastened the artery.

"After I had held Mr. Hunton's head a while the physicians began to dis-

a while the physicians began to dis-cuss the advisability of stopping the flow of blood. I told them the temples were throubling violently. Finally they agreed the bleeding should stop, and then Dr. Twyman tied the string." "Did Dr. Twyman say to your hus-hand that enough blood had been taken and ask him to stop the bleed-ing?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"He did not," answered the wit-

ess.
"Did you ask your husband to close he artery, saying Dr. Twyman want-d him to stop the bleeding?"
"I did not."

"I did not."

The blood drawn from Mr. Hunton's body was placed in a bow! which contained water, said Mrs. Hyde. It was at her order, said Mrs. Hyde, that the drinking water was taken to the Swope house. Her husband, said the witness, never saw the bottle until it was on the way to the house. For more than a year prior to her ordering the water taken to the residence, she had not drunk any of the water at the Swope house.

"Didn't the Swope family subse-cently adopted the use of filtered ater?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"They did," the witness answered.
The water cooler in the house was a barrel and the ice was dropped directly into it, said the witness. On account of his condition and also because the water was drawn from a ristern, she refused to drink the liquid, she said.

COL. SWOPE'S MEDICINE.

Mrs. Hyde then told of Col. Swope habit of using a medicine containing strychnine, iron and quinine. There was a bottle of this remedy in his room up to the time of his death, she

said.

On the morning of Oct, 3 said the witness, her mother was not at the breakrast table in the Swope house. Mrs. Swope testified that she talked at he breakfast table with Miss Pearl Ciller, Col. Swope's nurse, regarding he medicine Dr. Hyde had left for the utilionaire.

the medicine Dr. Hyde had left for the millionaire.

Mrs. Hyde's description of Col. Swope's convolution varied greatly from that given by Miss Keller, the nurse. The arms, she said, were not drawn and the twitching was apparent upon only one side of his body. He made no sound but that of snoring, she said, "Did your uncle Thomas say: I wish I hadn't taken that damned medicine?" queried Mr. Walsh.

"No, sir, he only said he wished he was dead," answered Mrs. Hyde.

Mrs. Hyde said she was in constant attendance to her uncle until he died. Her mother and her brother. Thomas, were in the room but once on the day of Col. Swope's death, she testified.

"Did you have a conversation with any one in the presence of Miss Keller regarding the appointment of your bushand as an executor of your uncle's estate?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"Yes, sir; Clark and I talked a few days after the funeral of Col. Swope of his possible appointment," said Mrs. Hyde.

The defense offered to prove that in

The defense offered to prove that in The defense offered to prove that in a subsequent conversation between Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Swope the question of the appointment of Dr. Hyde was brought up.

"We shall prove Mrs. Swope answered with some degree of anger, where will be great objection to such an appointment. You have two broth-

TH who can serve as executors," said fr. Walsh,

ATTACKED STATE'S CONTENTION.

The state's contention that Dr. Hyde on Nov. 21 infected the Swope water cooler was attacked by Mrs. Hyde when she said her husband was not at the house on that day. Mrs. Hyde said she and her husband dined with John M. Cleary and wife on the date mentioned, Mrs. Cleary had previously, in a denosition, made the same statement.

On Dec. 2 following a summons from the Swope house, testified Mrs. Hyde, she went to her mother's residence. There she found Margaret and Crisman ill with typhoid fever. The witness and she called her husband to the

Mr. Walsh,

"He was taking some white pellets
obtained from Jordan, a Kansas Cily,
Kansas, min," replied Mrs. Hyde,

"At Chrisman's request I gave him
some of his medicine every half hour
until Saturday, two days before he died.
He continued to grow worse from the
time of my arrivel until his death."

Mention of Jordan's name provoked
a storm of objections from the state.

"Didn't your mother once give you
some of Jordan's remedies, and they
made you very ill?" questioned the attorney.

The court would be the Hyde to answer, "Chrisman made an attempt on the Friday before his death to get some of Jordan's remedies, didn't he?" This also wax overruled.

#### WOMEN'S HATS.

#### Rev. Wilbur Glenn Voliva Thinks They've Reached the Limit.

Chickgo, May 9 .- "Ministerial jump he things discussed yesterday by the tey. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general verseer of the Christian Apostolic hurch in Zion, and successor to the late ohn Alexander Dowie, in the first of a John Alexander Dowle, in the first of a eries of monthly sermons which he ntends to deliver in Zion tabernacle, dichigan avenue and Sixteenth street. "Ministers should be sent, not called" is said. "There never was a greater account of the said of the congregational overnment. The preacher should be the boss. I intend to be the boss of my durch.

church.

"The candidating of ministers resembles the horse show at a county fair. The candidates all are curried and combed and undergo inspection and criticism, just as the horses do, and all for the sake of congregational approval. They are ministerial jumping jacks."

Mr. Voliva pleaded for tolerance and broad-mindedness in the church.

"Every person," he said, "should be free to eat and drink whatever he chooses, so long as it does not injure him or his neighbor. Freedom of individual action should be respected by the church. Only, I think that women's hats have about reached the limit."

#### WHAT THREATENS THE CHURCH IN ENGLAND

Chicago, May 9.-Increased wealth uxurious living and a general preferring of week-end parties to divine service are conditions that threaten the existence of the church throughout England, according to statements made by Rev. J. H. Shakespeare of London secretary of the Baptist World Alliance and delegate to the Northern Baptist onvention, in a sermon yesterday at Mandel Hall. University of Chicago Social and sporting life are weakening the British nation, the English divine

"In England we have passed into a od of religious depression." he said "The atmosphere is not favorable to simplicity of beffer or of practise. There is an abandonment of sober liv-ing, luxury and ease are gaining power

over the people and there is a loosening and loss of faith in the church.

"The people are getting richer. Sunday is lossing its significance and may almost be said to be going out in England today. The trouble with us is that the people have grown away from the ideals of Puritanism which prevailed 20 years ago. The accumulation of wealth is seriously menacing our nation.

tion of wealth is school; our nation.

"The growth of the week-end habit is one of the most alarming features of our life. People go away Friday night and stay until Monday, playing golf and tennis and other games Saturday and Sunday, disregarding the Sabbath altogether in sport, recreation and revelvy."

#### PREST. TAFT WILL OPEN ACTORS' FUND FAIR

Washington, May. 2.-President Taft left at 10 a. m., for New York and Pas-sale, N. J. He occupied a special car attached to the regular Pennsylvania attached to the regular Pennsylvania, railroad train. The pracident will return to Washington Tuesday morning. New York, May 5.—Everything was in readiness today for the unique reception to be given President Tafi when he comes to open the actors' fund fair. The fair is to be held in the Seventy-first regiment armory and the proceeds to go into the fund to care for the aged and destitute of the theater.

where at 4 o'clock he is to set the machinery of the fair in motion. Twenty leading ladies will meet him and act as his escort to the court of honor, which he will enter as 12 young girls strew flowers before his feet. The president plans to seend an hour at the fair after delivering the opening adverse. He then will be escorted to Possale. N. J., by a committee of the board of trade of that city to address the organization at a disner tonight. He will leave for Washington before midnight.

# CROP CONDITIONS.

Washington, May 9.—The averaged and tion of winter wheat on May

condition of winter wheat on May 1. according to the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture was \$2.1 compared with \$0.8 April 1: \$3.5 on May 1, 1909 and \$6.7 the average for the past 10 years on May 1.

The average condition of ree was \$1.3, compared with \$3.3 on April 1: \$8.1 on May 1, 1909, and \$9.4 the average for the past 10 years on May 1.

The area of winter wheat to be harvested was about 29,044,000 acres, or 714,000 acres (2.55 per cent), more than the area harvesied in 1909 and 4.435,000 acres (13.2 per cent), less than the area sown last fail, (21,013,000 acres).

# NOMINATIONS.

Washington, May 9.—Nominations: he president today sent to the senate he following nominations: Consul-general at Tangier, Morocco, lisha J. Rebcock of New York.
Capt. William H. H. Southerland, to

# COUNCILMEN ARE LIKELY TO TALK

Presentation of Committee Reports Will Undoubtedly Start Something,

#### POLE MATTER UP ONCE MORE

Engineering Committee May Meet This Afternoon to Settle the

Dispute.

follow the introduction of several committee reports in the city council at its meeting tonight. The recommendation of the license committee that the Clark Drug company at Sugar House, be granted a retail liquor license will not find favor with some of the councilmen, and it is certain it will not be opproved without opposition. drug company made application some time ago, but was refused. They now ergue that a competing drug store, just cross the street and outside the line f the new city limits, has a county rived of since the annexation.

The recommendation that a license b granted to Emil Lehman for a saloca at the Salt Palace, will also induce talk Heath Bros. were in the running, too, for a license, but the committee deelded to favor Lehman upon the understanding that there shall be no dance hall at Salt Palace this year.

The matter of the removal of the rooden poles on Ninth East street will iso come up. A week ago the fwo telephones companies were ordered to telephones companies were ordered to remove their poles from the street, and a resolution was introduced instructing the Utah Light and Railway company to replace its wooden poles on that street with either steel or from The company has protested against this, and the matter has been a subject for conference between Mayor John S. Bransford, City Engineer McGonigle and W. H. Brancroft, president of the railway company. The engineering committee of the city is expected to meet this afternoon and prepare a report to be submitted to the council tonight.

#### POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Postmas-ters appointed: Idalio—Clarkia, Sho-shone county, Archie W. Lanmers vice B. E. Thomas, resigned. Wyoming—Iron. Mountain, Laramie county, William McDonald vice M.— Pensley, resigned. (Special to The News)

# LITTLE CHILD DROWNED.

Louis Egbert. Three Years of Age. Falls Into Canal.

Louis Robert Egbert, the 3-year-old son of Larayette Egbert, was drowned at Welser, Ida., Sunday morning, according to a dispatch received this morning in Salt Lok". As near as can be learned the child fell in a canal near a ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Eghert left Weiser, Ida., this morning with the body of the child and will arrive here at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held in the West Jordan meetinghouse at 30 clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Eghert moved from Salt Lake to Idaho about a year ago, when he took charge of a ranch there. in Salt Lak". As near as can be learned

# BAGGAGE MAN IN TROUBLE.

John H. Gardner Charged With Refusing to Assist State Food Commissioner.

John H. Gardner, a baggageman run-ning on the D. & R. G. train between Salt Lake and Marysville, is charged in a complaint issued by County Attorney Job P. Lyon this morning, with hav-ing refused to assist the state dairy

On May I while State Food Commis in May 4 while State Food Commisrer Willard Hansen was traveling
the Marysville district for the purof inspecting milk and food shipits he was twice refused admission
the baggage cut for the purpose of
equing the meat and milk shipments
that train, and the arrest is in the
tre of an object lesson. It is assert
by the state officials that milk and
its shipped in the baggage cars are
elven the best of care in transit
through contact with dirty baggage
to is the constant possibility of conination.

mination.
The officials of the state dairy and food

# TEN ADMITTED TO PRACTISE.

At a sitting of the supreme court this morning to embryo lawyers were admitted to the practise in Utah. The numher includes all who took the examina-tion Saturday, and their names were esented in a motion made by E. A. Wedgwood, one of the members of the examining board. Those who passed the examination and are now admitted to the bar are: Will H. Folland. William Higgins. John Higgins. Robert L. Judd. J. L. Sevy. Jr. J. E. Johnson, Charles Kelly. J. E. Adams, Phil G. Warnock and Delmont Huffaker.

#### HAD HUSBAND ARRESTED. WIFE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Bakersfield, Cal., May 9.-After caus ing the arrest of her husband, James Goldberg, on a charge of bigamy, Mrs. Iulia Goldburg, formerly a hotel pro-prietress of St. Louis, committed sui cide yesterday at a small town here by shooting herself in the her

#### COL. ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR BERLIN

Stockholm, May 9 .- Mr. Roosevelt ert for Berlin on a special train at II o'clock this morning. He was feeling well and in a joking mood and considered himself altogether equal to a slight attack of bronchitis.